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## Do you need a lamp?

THIS year the February Sale of lamps embraces not only all the charming lamps and shades which are clustered in Ovington's display, and not only every stick of novel furniture from muffin trays to cabinets, but it also includes many fine objects of interior decoration such as mirrors, and tapestries, and urns.

And the discounts of 10% to 50% are the rule during February.

Ovington's lamps and shades were never so low priced, as lamps often are, and this sale provides an opportunity to procure a lamp of unusual charm at a price of unusual attraction.

Ovington's

"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"

FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH STREET

## U. S. WINS IN LOSING GLASS TRUST CASE

Suit Here Against 104 Defendants Dismissed, but Moot Point Settled.

The action of the United States against the Johnston Brokerage Company and 103 other defendants, members of the so called "glass trust," charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was dismissed yesterday by Judge John Knox of the United States District Court on the ground that the offense charged had not been alleged properly in the indictment as having been committed in this judicial district.

The demurrer was filed by John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, counsel for the defendants. David L. Podell, Special Assistant to the United States Attorney, in charge of the prosecution, said the Government would proceed with the case. The decision does not bar additional action, and a superseding indictment will be filed, it was indicated.

The defendants—fifty individuals and fifty-four corporations in various parts of the United States—were indicted on the charge of conspiring to control prices, distribution and production of window glass.

In sustaining the demurrer Judge Knox decided a point that never before had been raised in connection with the Sherman anti-trust law.

"The Government feels," said Mr. Podell, "that the action of the court sustains our most important point—the question whether the defendants, residing in several States, having conspired and made the original agreement of conspiracy in some distant State, can be indicted in the Southern District of New York if some of the conspirators did something in this district to carry out the conspiracy."

"The Government alleges that the meetings of the conspirators took place in Atlantic City, Pittsburgh and elsewhere, but not in this city. Our contention has been that the Johnston Brokerage Company, by carrying out the conspiracy in this district, has thereby renewed that conspiracy and made all the defendants liable to indictment. The court has upheld that viewpoint."

Judge Knox in sustaining the demurrer said:

"The only ground for demurrer argued at the bar was that the offense charged against defendants is not properly alleged as having been committed within this judicial district."

"I agree with the Government that for the jurisdiction of this court to attach it is not essential that the original unlawful agreement should have been made; it is necessary, however, that an act in furtherance of the conspiracy should have been committed."

"I have no doubt that so far as venue is concerned a conspiracy under the Sherman act comes within the doctrine of Rev. vs. Bresac, 4 East., 164."

## INDIAN'S TESTIMONY AIDS MRS. STILLMAN

Chief Charges Conspiracy to Involve Beauvais.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—Before the United States Consul in Montreal to-day Maurice Demers, a lawyer retained by Mrs. Stillman, swore to an affidavit in the presence of Philip J. O'Brien of New York, in which he detailed interviews he had with several persons on the Indian Reserve at Caughnawaga. Margaret Stacey said she was employed at Mrs. Stillman's residence, Grande Anse, in 1918, and that she knew where Mrs. Stillman, Fred Beauvais and Bud Stillman slept in the Blackburn house that year.

Charles S. Blackburn said it was impossible for any one to see from the outside or through the keyhole the part of the room in which Mrs. Stillman's bed was situated. Chief Simard declared he had overheard conversation among three men at the Windsor Hotel, Latrobe, in June, 1920, about the money they were to receive if they would give certain testimony regarding improper relations between Mrs. Stillman and Fred Beauvais and also their own intimacy with Mrs. Stillman.

This affidavit will be used by Mr. O'Brien to support his application before Justice Mordchauser for the commission to take evidence in Montreal this month.

FOURTH KEEPER, Feb. 8.—A hearing in the Stillman divorce case which was to have been held before Daniel J. Gleason, referee, here to-day was adjourned by consent of attorneys on both sides.

## FIND \$3,500 NECKLACE; SELL STORE FOR \$1

Frank Kane of 114 New street and James Craft of 9 Warren street, Newark, found a \$3,500 necklace in the street several days ago and took it to Kane's home, where Mrs. Kane told them to take one of the stones to a jeweler to have it appraised.

Instead the boys took the stone to a storekeeper, who refused to buy it from them. As they left the store a stranger told them the stone was glass and offered to give them a dollar for it, together with some coffee and frank. The boys took the dollar, but Mrs. Kane told the police, who traced the stone to a pawnshop, where it had been pledged for \$8. The necklace was returned to the owner, Mrs. Clarence Yearwood of Rutherford, N. J., who gave the two boys \$30 each.

## SCENE OF MOVIE MURDER CAREFULLY 'PREPARED'

Continued from First Page.

himself, and the other involved a group of motion picture people it was said. Another story of the man seen near the Taylor apartments a week ago to-night, when the director was slain, and who the police announced last night probably was the chauffeur, Howard Fellows, reporting to his employer, was told to-day by Mrs. William McBurney, wife of a real estate operator.

Mrs. McBurney told of having seen a man lurking in the shadows of heavy shrubbery surrounding the Hotel Alvarado, at Sixth and Alvarado streets, nearly two blocks from the Taylor apartments, on the night of the murder. This, she said, was about 9:45 o'clock, or approximately two hours after the time set by the police as that of the crime.

## Actresses to Be Called.

The police, however, insisted the man to be sought was Sands. No complaint charging murder has been issued against him, however. No official reason has been given in any quarter for the absence of such a complaint in the face of the frankly stated belief of the police that he is the man they want.

The investigation centering in the District Attorney's office, it is said, may not bring forth a complaint until after the case has been presented to the Grand Jury, which has not been impaneled yet for 1922. It is understood this procedure will be hastened, however, if the need arises.

Among the persons named as likely to be called by the District Attorney are Mabel Normand, Mary Miles Minter, Neva Gerber, Claire Windsor, all film actresses; Mrs. Douglas Maclean wife of a film actor; Howard Fellows, Taylor's chauffeur, and Henry Peavey, his negro houseman.

Miss Minter will be called because of her close friendship for Taylor; Miss Normand because she is one of the last persons to have seen alive Miss Gerber, because she was once his fiancée, and Miss Windsor, because she had been associated with him.

Fellows's statement as to his call at his employer's apartments the night of the murder soon after the departure of Miss Normand, is expected to fix the time of the murder.

Peavey found the body. He is expected to be questioned at great length. It is said that in private conversation he has added many details to the testimony he gave at the Coroner's inquest and to the statements he had made to the police and the Sheriff's deputies.

The reason Taylor gave for keeping Mabel Normand's letters was that they were attributed to women—"because," according to a statement made to-day by her personal representative, Arthur McArthur.

Miss Normand was said to be ill, largely because of her collapse at the Taylor funeral yesterday, and because of the frequent questions of detectives, so McArthur spoke for her.

"As to the present whereabouts of these letters," said McArthur, "Miss Normand is as much mystified as any person, despite statements by the police that they have been returned to her."

"The last time she saw them they were in the top drawer of a dresser in Taylor's apartments. This was following the burglary at his place and he was showing her about the apartments and describing how they had been ransacked."

"She then noticed the letters and telegrams had been sent him and asked why he kept them."

"He made a kindly remark and added 'Oh, just because.'"

## TELLS OF A QUARREL WITH MISS NORMAND

Chauffeur Describes Scene in Car With Taylor.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—A quarrel between Taylor and Mabel Normand was described by Harry Fellows, chauffeur for Taylor, according to the Los Angeles Examiner to-day.

"I was driving Mr. Taylor and Miss Normand from the Ambassador Hotel, where they had attended a New Year's

evening party, to her home." Fellows is reported to have said. "On the way they had a quarrel. I don't know what it was about, but both were very much excited. Mr. Taylor took Miss Normand home and then returned to his apartment. Upon arriving there he broke down and wept. On the following morning he did up some jewelry in a package and took it to Miss Normand at her home."

Harry Peavey, negro houseman for Taylor, who found the slain director's body, confirmed Fellows's statements.

Fellows said Taylor and Miss Normand were "very affectionate."

The Examiner to-day published an unsigned letter found among Taylor's effects in which the writer painted a word picture of an imaginary life with Taylor in "a beautiful woodland lodge" where they would "be all alone."

The letter told how the writer would cook, sweep and dust while Taylor "fetched the water and built the fire," how she would feed the birds and wait patiently darning socks for him to come home at night, and how in the evenings they would "sit cozily by the fire listening to the wind whistling outside."

It frequently referred to Taylor as "you wonderful man."

## MISS MINTER'S FATHER READS PROOF ON CRIME

She Isn't Involved in Taylor Mystery, He Declares.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 8.—J. Homer Reilly, father of Mary Miles Minter, reads proof on dispatches regarding the William Desmond Taylor murder on a Dallas newspaper.

"The little girl is all right; she is not

connected with the mystery," is all that he would say.

Mary, whose real name, according to Reilly, is Juliette Reilly, was born in Shreveport, La., on April 1, 1902.

Mary went to New York when she was a little child and acted with many stage stars.

Reilly said he heard from her frequently.

## TAYLOR ONCE KNOWN AS 'DUDE OF DAWSON'

Wore Evening Clothes on Yukon, Says Acquaintance.

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 8.—William Desmond Taylor was the "dude of Dawson City in 1910," according to a story told here by Adelbert Bartlett, who said he knew the slain film director well in the Yukon.

Taylor had one of the few suits of evening clothes in Dawson City, Bartlett said, and he wore it upon appropriate occasions. He also wore tweeds, a soft crush hat and "tasteful haberdashery" and was "immensely popular" with the women. He was further described as a "crack" tennis player and card expert.

Taylor was timekeeper for the Yukon Gold Company at \$175 a month, Bartlett said.

"I understood Taylor had been in the Yukon previously, in 1898 and 1899," said Bartlett. "When I was there it was 1910. Taylor, Robert W. Service, the poet, and I frequently played tennis in the long twilights."

## NAVAL FINGERPRINTS AID SEARCH FOR SANDS

Record of Deserter Gives New Names of Missing Man.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The complete description, finger prints and specimens of the handwriting of a naval deserter

believed by officials to resemble closely Edward P. Sands, missing outer-secreary, wanted by Los Angeles police in connection with the killing of William Desmond Taylor, were sent to the police of the California city to-day by Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department.

The naval career of the deserter considered as possibly being Sands, ac-

cording to Navy Department records, included a dishonorable discharge for embezzlement, two fraudulent reenlistments and two desertions, all within a period of eight years. Names used by the deserter included Edward Fitzgerald Snyder of Marion, O., and Edward Fitzwilliam Strathmore of Boston.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. MARION, O., Feb. 8.—Murray T. Snyder,

local manager of the Postal Telegraph Company, scoffed at ridiculous theories that Sands might be his son. "I heard from my son three months ago," Mr. Snyder said. "At that time he was visiting his sister, Mrs. George Dunn, in Cleveland. I am sure he is not the man wanted."

Mr. Snyder's son ran away from home years ago when he was 15 and enlisted in the navy.

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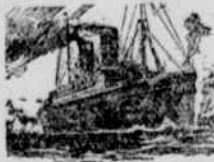


In the smoking-room—steamship Homeric

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